

# ECHOES FROM RELIGIOUS FIELDS

FROM SHIP'S BRIDGE TO PULPIT.

How a Rough Fisherman Was Led to Become a Fisher of Men.

The lives of many city missionaries read like romance. Such a life has been that of Rev. W. H. Collinson, evangelist of the United Christian Workers City Mission church, Bronx, N. Y. Left as a waif at a London door, some one took him in. Soon homeless again, he was taken on a fishing smack to the North sea fishing grounds, and he helped bring the harvest of the ocean to the famous Billingsgate market in London. Here he heard D. L. Moody and was converted. He had the aid and sympathy of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and soon was preaching the Word to fishermen in the market and those engaged in deep-sea fishing in the North sea. He there witnessed the spiritual transformation of many lives. He had greater influence with the men because he had learned "to scrub the cabin, make puddings, mend nets, splice the ropes, steer the ship and command a vessel."

His first pulpit was a three-legged table in a barn, where he spoke to 40 farmers on "Being Saved by Grace."

His best loved work was among the fishermen, and he was the first recipient of a silk "Bethel Flag" from the late Baroness Burdett Coutts. Like many seafaring men, the captain likes change of scene, but is ever ready to engage in hard service on sea or land for the lost. He followed for awhile John Sampson, the "Cornwall preacher," and was a coworker with Gipsy Smith. At Steelton, Pa., he started a mission among 3,000 steel workers and held "shop" meetings. He recently held Gospel services at the Union church, Corona, N. Y. His earnest addresses abounded in nautical terms and pictures, adding zest to his exhortations, says the Christian Herald.

At the City Mission church in the Bronx the Gospel is preached, the sick are visited and situations are secured for the unemployed. Mrs. Collinson, his "first mate," helps in his Gospel services and his daughter Eva, the "second mate" of the Gospel ship, is also the musician. Together they hold meetings on board ship, in saloons, barber shops and factories. Their work has been supported by voluntary gifts and has been a means of blessing to many.

**Successful Missionary Labor.** For several years the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has been doing a missionary work in Nauru, an island separate from all other groups in the Pacific ocean. Its people seem to be hardy and vigorous, numbering somewhat less than 2,000 souls at the present time. A German missionary, Rev. De la Porte, has labored there since 1899 under the American board with extraordinary vigor and success. He has gathered converts in numbers that gratified, it is said, the earliest beginnings at Jerusalem. From the beginning Mr. De la Porte labored at translation work. In 1902 he translated part of the New Testament; this was printed on the missionary press at Kinsale in the Caroline Islands, 500 copies in all. These were distributed among the people in 1903, and Mr. De la Porte writes: "The living Word of God has since then worked mightily in the hearts of this little nation."

**Inauguration of Professor Geer.** Roy Curtis Manning Geer, Ph. D., has been inaugurated as professor of Germanic and Western Church History in the Hartford Theological seminary. For the past five years Professor Geer has taught in this department with the rank of associate professor, having previous to that time been professor of history and economics in Bates college, and having held pastorates at East Windsor, Conn., and Danvers, Mass.

**A Queen's Influence.**

The queen of Holland has initiated a daily religious service at the palace in The Hague, which is open to every member of her household, from the grand chamberlain to the butler. The queen takes her seat at a small table in the dining room and begins by reading a psalm, which is afterward sung by all present. She then reads a chapter from the Scriptures, and the ceremony closes with the singing of a hymn.

**High Praise.**

"The Spectator" (London), describes the late Principal Rainy of the Free church of Scotland, who died recently at the age of 81, as "the conspicuous man in modern Scotland" and "the greatest Scottish ecclesiastical statesman since Chalmers." High praise, but deserved.

**Received with Honor.**

It is said that at the India missionary jubilee no two persons were received with greater honor than Dr. J. H. Humphrey, who baptized the first native converts, and Mrs. William Butler, wife of the founder of Methodism in India.

## KANSAS HAPPENINGS

A Tight "Lid" for Wichita.

By a vote of eight to three, the city council of Wichita has passed a drastic prohibitory ordinance. The ordinance is patterned after the state law and makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and thirty days or six months in jail, with all costs of suit, for anyone to "sell, barter or give away intoxicating liquors or any liquor that will produce intoxication." All clubs or organizations of any kind are included in the ordinance and clubrooms are especially mentioned. Owners of buildings who permit liquor to be sold are also included in the ordinance as are persons having packages of liquor for delivery. The measure was promised by Mayor Graham in his anti-election speeches. Most all the sections in the ordinance have been approved by the state supreme court. The measure was drawn by the city attorney at the request of Mayor Graham.

**Coburn's Perpetual Smile.**

Secretary F. D. Coburn of the agricultural department wears a smiling face these days. Every time he heard anything good about the condition of the Kansas crops or about some other indication of prosperity he smiles and the good things come so rapidly that the smile never fades. Here is a story that pleased Mr. Coburn: Eight years ago W. J. Messick went to Osborne county and purchased 210 acres of land, paying \$2,500 for it. He has farmed it for eight years and in that time has made enough off to buy the adjoining section for \$6,500. This latter purchase was made four years ago. The section of land is now valued at \$23,000 and Mr. Messick has sold the original 210 acres to Sam W. Cox of Paola for \$11,000.

**Labor Bureau Appointments.**

W. L. A. Johnson, commissioner of the bureau of labor and industry and factory inspections of Kansas, has made the following appointments: C. E. Bromlette, United Mine Workers of America, Mineral, deputy factory inspector; Thomas P. Menton, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Coffeyville, statistical clerk; L. R. Boyce, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Kansas City, Kan., stenographer and clerk.

**More Time to School Methods.**

A new course of study for the work in the teachers' institutes for this year has been issued by E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent. The course has been entirely rewritten and is on a new plan. Less of the teachers' time in the institutes will be devoted to purely academic work and more time to the practical methods of presenting different subjects to the school children.

**F. A. A. General Council in Session.**

The general council of the Fraternal Aid association in session at Lawrence elected the following officers: H. E. Don Carlos of Lawrence, general president; M. Bates of California, general vice president; T. J. Edmonds, Lawrence, general secretary; T. J. Sweeney, Lawrence, general treasurer, and Dr. Priest, Concordia, Kas., general medical examiner.

**A Good Motto.**

"Stop kicking. You can't saw wood with a hammer," is a motto that adorns the windows of a great many business houses in Leavenworth. It is a good one to put into application daily, but as the Times pertinently suggests, merely having it on the window in a conspicuous place won't help any.

**H. J. Bone in Colorado Suits.**

Harry J. Bone, United States district attorney for Kansas, has been appointed special attorney for the government in the mining fraud cases in Colorado. The cases involve several men recently indicted in Colorado for using the mails to further some alleged fraudulent mining schemes. The district attorney for Colorado is ill and it was necessary to select some other man to prosecute the cases. Mr. Bone was selected on account of his record in the land fraud cases in Kansas and his work preceding the indictments of H. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary of the Uncle Sam Oil company.

**May Create a New County.**

Kansas may have another county created within its borders during the coming two years. A report is on that this projected new political division will be composed of a slice of the eastern side of Pottawatomie and the western side of Jackson county. It is felt that this would make one of the rich and prosperous counties of the state.

**A Leavenworth County "Joint" Case.**

A suit was filed in the district court at Leavenworth to prohibit "Abel" Lash running a joint in Tonganoxie in Leavenworth county. It is said the county officials are preparing to file suits against jointkeepers at Lansing and other places in the county.

**New Dental Examiner.**

G. F. Ambrose of El Dorado has been appointed a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners to succeed M. J. Hulst of Hutchinson.

## OUR FASHION LETTER



For Spring Wear.

What a blessing the new rucked sleeves are for girls with thin arms! Given the right description of lace, or chiffon, and moderate care in the matter of construction, these sleeves cannot fail to be becoming to the arms—and hands! Yes, very specially the latter, because sleeves which reach well over the wrists have a happy way of making the hands look wonderfully small and white.

Evening gowns, for quiet parties, of black mousseline de soie, look fascinating when made in the pinafore style, with the bodice drawn up over a transparent blouse of ivory point d'esprit. This blouse should be cut a little low at the neck, with bebe ribbons run through a soft tucker of chiffon, and the sleeves should be finely rucked from shoulder to wrist. A gown of this genre, with a waistband of Sevrès blue mirror velvet and a touch of blue at the breast, could not fail to look charming, and it would be exactly the right thing for dinner wear at one of the big hotels or restaurants.

It is important to realize that tucked sleeves should fit the arms tightly, or practically so; in fact, the pressure of the material on the arms should be sufficiently insistent to keep



An Original and Pretty Design.

the tiny folds in place. In all cases tucked sleeves should be cut "on the cross," and it is a good idea to have half a dozen very small hooks and eyes on the under seam near the wrist.

Of the making of fringes, and of the wearing of same, there is no end! All the new linen frocks are trimmed with fringes, and also with many tassels, and superb fringes are posed on evening gowns of crepe de chine, velvet and taffetas. With these fringes bias folds of material are very much used; indeed bias folds are playing an important part in the fashions of the hour. Frequently they are of the same material as the skirt, but sometimes they are of velvet and of satin in a slightly deeper tone of color. Graduated bands of velvet ribbon run the bias folds very close, as a skirt trimming, but the ribbons belong, almost exclusively, to the world of robes d'intérieur, whilst bias folds are lavishly used on dinner gowns.

Quite the most attractive of the peticotats worn with the blue serge tailor-made frocks are black and white striped satin, the lines perpendicular

on the skirt and horizontally placed on the blouse, which is either kilted or plainly hemmed or decorated with medallions of black lace. Another good silk petticoat is made in shot silk with double-kilted flounces cut into Vandykes at the edge, no other trimming being vouchsafed. These, too, are particularly suited to the serge dress. For the volle gown I would recommend the glace petticoat. It has a hand-embroidered lawn frill put on at the top with a beading threaded with ribbon.

For the economical I commend the petticoat of double-width alpaca in black and white check, with a shaped flounce trimmed with three graduated rows of black velvet ribbon. It is necessary to buy the very best quality alpaca and then I would guarantee its wear for three seasons. The same virtue, I regret to say, cannot be accredited to any known make of glace silk, nor accorded to any tried brocade or stripes.

And, writing the word stripes, I am tempted to insist again upon their amazing popularity. Not alone are there striped tweeds and striped cashmeres and striped silks, but there are striped voiles and crepe de chine these last looking their best in black when the stripe is of satin, and is really a new edition of our old friend the satin-striped grenadine, but exhibiting much improvement from the softer fabric with which it is allied.

It cannot be truly said that the fashions lean amiably towards the desires of the thrifty, whom I would advise to remain faithful to the tailor-made cloth coat and skirt until the summer is quite established, when under clever home directions plain voiles may be successfully treated in combination with vest and undersleeves of ecru figured net, special trouble being taken to secure the wide armhole of Japanese style, which is, indeed, easy enough to achieve, and is like to enjoy a continued run of popularity. As I have previously said, it is not difficult to manipulate, and will conceal in its hanging folds a few of those defects without which the amateur-made costume is never quite complete.

Minor matters which are just now receiving special attention are belts and buckles, the newest of the latter being of filigree gold raised almost in dome shape and decorated in the center with a single large jewel, amethyst, or olive for choice. The belts are of leather of all colors, soft or shiny of surface, and the elastic belts still intrude in every conceivable color, the newest elastic being of gold and of gold and silver interwoven. The plaid patent leather belt is perhaps more novel than attractive, and to the really slim waist no belt is more becoming than that contrived from a wide piece of ribbon planned into the center of the back and drawn tightly through a chased silver or gold buckle in the front. But these are particularly suited to the voile or silk frock, the cloth coat and skirt of our immediate desires call for sterner stuff, and for these leather and kid I would most highly recommend, holding a special brief for those which are shaped slightly in the center at the back and possess only one buckle, that one buckle being set in the front.

**One of the Early Victims.**

The frog, in trying to be as big as the ox, had inflated itself until it burst, substantially as related in the standard historical works.

"Hm!" exclaimed the ox. "That's the worst case of exaggerated ego I ever saw."

Meanwhile the frog, as such, had disappeared, and being unable to collect itself it attempted no reply.—Chicago Tribune.

## Childhood and Education of Moses

Sunday School Lesson for May 26, 1907  
Specially Prepared for This Paper.

LESSON TEXT.—Exodus 2:1-15. Memory verses, 2, 10.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and deeds."—Acts 1:22.

TIME.—Moses was born probably during the reign of Rameses II., which lasted 67 years, Rameses dying at the age of nearly 100. Sayce gives as the limits of his reign B. C. 1345-1281; Driver, 1253-1208; Breasted, 1225-1225. According to the common chronology, Moses was born B. C. 1571, and our lesson, covering the first 40 years of his life, would extend to 1531.

PLACE.—Moses was born at the capital of Egypt, which at that time was either Memphis, nearly where modern Cairo is, or Tanis (Zaan), in the eastern part of the Nile delta.

**Comment and Suggestive Talk.**

**The Working of God's Plans.**—See what factors entered into this preservation of the world's greatest man. There was (1) a humble slave family; (2) a little basket of bulrushes; (3) a little girl; (4) a baby's tears; (5) Pharaoh's own daughter; (6) the child's own mother; (7) a royal court. All of these were brought together at just the right time, in just the right way. "This lesson is one of the best illustrations of a perfect combination of the best co-working of human effort and divine providences."

**The Court Life of Moses.**—"The favor of the king's only daughter and presumptive heir made his life in these early years one long, unclouded summer morning, for all that wealth and power could command were at his service."—Gekkie. "He would live chiefly in the apartments of his mother, which would probably be a portion of the royal residence, and would be furnished with every luxury."—Rawlinson. Yet life at Pharaoh's court, "amid all its attractions and advantages, must have had some drawbacks. Egyptian youths and Egyptian courtiers could not be altogether cordial to the Hebrew boy, who, as the grandson of Pharaoh, enjoyed so exalted a position, and received such eminent attention."—Blakie.

**The School Life of Moses.**—Egypt then had two great universities, at Heliopolis and Hermopolis, and Moses is said to have studied in the former, which was situated about 20 miles north of Memphis. It was "the Oxford of Ancient Egypt," as Alexandria was in later times. Herodotus went thither to gather information for his travels, and Plato studied there for 13 years. "Shady cloisters opened into lecture rooms for the students, and quiet houses for the professors and priests, in their many grades and offices; there being room for all in the corridors of the huge pile."—Gekkie. A splendid library would be at his disposal. The library of the Ramesseum at Thebes—a structure built by Rameses II.—contained 20,000 books.

The studies of the young man would include the two forms of difficult Egyptian writing, arithmetic, geometry, trigonometry to some extent, astronomy, music, both vocal and instrumental, painting and architecture, medicine and chemistry, history and law, poetry and other branches of literature, and especially theology, extending to its highest form, "the philosophy of symbolism," in which the Egyptian religion, gross as it was, came nearest to the Hebrew. As a member of the royal family, Moses was no doubt received into the priestly caste, and knew all their secret lore.

**The Military Life of Moses.**—Stephen tells us (Acts 7:22) that Moses was "mighty in words and in deeds." The words "may have meant such power of composition as appears in the hymn by the Red sea, and in the magnificent valediction to his people."—Expositor's Bible. As to the deeds, after completing his university course, Moses might have become a hanger-on at the court, or obtained some civil appointment and sought to climb the official ladder, or entered the literary life, or devoted himself to the priesthood, or become a soldier. The tradition that he chose the last-named calling is in accordance with the probabilities, and explains his great military ability displayed in the exodus and afterwards.

**The Patriot's First Attempt.**—It was natural that Moses' first attempt at aiding his people should be a blunder. Even the greatest men make mistakes, and prove their greatness by their ability to learn from their mistakes.

**The Patriot's Second Attempt.**—"To smite the oppressor was not enough. Moses must unite and discipline the oppressed. And this was his next effort."—Hanna. "The treatment he received from the Hebrews he sought to atone for by freedom or national life."—Townsend.

**Lessons in Patience.**—Ex. 2:16-25. Moses remained in Midian for the second of the three 40-year periods into which his life is divided.

**Practical Points.**

"Every man's life is a plan of God." The life of each scholar in your class has been planned by God as carefully and lovingly as that of Moses.

The best start in life is that afforded by a godly home. Not the richest family in Egypt gave their son a better outfit for life than Moses received from his slave parents.

Every child is a possible prince.

The chain of providence is always ready, when hands are ready to seize it.

Desert experiences come to all times of waiting, of apparent failure.

## BOY HAD NOT UNDERSTOOD.

Pretty Phrase That Was Most Fully Misunderstood.

That the effect of a choice and appropriate phrase is sometimes lost and oftentimes woefully misinterpreted is well illustrated in an incident connected with the death of a Virginia lawyer.

During the man's illness the wires were disconnected which attached the bell to the old-fashioned pull knob on the front door.

A messenger boy came to the house one morning and began pulling at the bell. There was no response. He continued to jerk the ancient knob vigorously. A white-haired gentleman finally appeared, who raised his hand warningly and said:

"My boy, the silver cord has been severed."

"Is that so?" exploded the boy. "From the way it acted I thought the whole darn thing was busted."—N. Y. Times.

**Desert Lands Made Fertile.**

According to official figures, since the reclamation law was enacted by congress in 1902, eight towns have been built and 10,000 people have settled on what were desert lands. One hundred miles of branch railways have been built, 1,267 miles of canals have been dug, many of which carry whole rivers, and 47 tunnels have been excavated. It is estimated that the territory embraced in what is known as the arid regions of the United States covers 600,000,000 acres, of which about 60,000,000 acres are subject to irrigation and can be converted into farms as productive as lands in the most favored sections.

**Deafness Cannot Be Cured**

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a running sound or tinnitus, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; none can out of ten are cured by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Siamese People to Walking.**

The Siamese, above all nations in the world, hate to walk; no such mode of progression is tolerated by a Siamese if he or she can be by any means ride. A Venetian gondolier will walk sometimes; even a Hollander will ride on his rough cart; but a Bangkok man—not if he can help it. His family boat for him.—Windsor Magazine.

**Famous Book Free.**

Every reader of this paper can get free of charge one of Dr. Coffey's famous books which tells of a new method by which persons afflicted with Deafness, Head Noises, Sore Eyes, Failing Sight from any cause, can cure themselves at home at small expense.

Write a letter immediately to Dr. W. O. Coffey, 380 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

**Defined.**

"Dad," inquired Freddy, "what is a 'figure of speech'?" "Where's your mother?" asked "Dad," cautiously. "She's downstairs," answered the boy. "Well, then," began "Dad," "a figure of speech, my son, is a woman."—Harper's Weekly.

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Deafness Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with either gloss or domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold by all good grocers.

The rich man's son is called a pris if he walks in the way of the righteous, and he is denounced as a degenerate if he endeavors to put his father's money into circulation.

## SICK HEADACHE

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliary Disorders, Headaches, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

**SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.**

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. *W. D. Wood* REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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### Libby's Corned Beef

is a mild cured and perfectly cooked corned beef, and carefully packed in Libby's Great White Cans. It is prepared as carefully as you would make it in your own kitchen.

It has the characteristic and delicious flavor of the right kind of corned beef.

For Quick Serving.—Libby's Corned Beef, cut into thin slices, arranged on a platter and garnished with Libby's Chow Chow makes a tempting dish for luncheon, dinner or supper.

Ask your grocer for Libby's and insist upon getting Libby's.

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